Line Held in March.

Paris Hears.

South of the Somme a coup de main

attempted by the eventy on our trenches in the region of Cappy was completely checked. West of the Meuse, after bombard-

ment of extreme violence, the Germans at the close of the day yesterday launched a strong attack upon our positions north of Hill 304. They were

repulsed generally on the front of at-tack, but gained a footing at some points in our advance trench.

The bombardment on the west bank

The night communique was as follows:

Bad weather hindered operations on

he greater part of the front, where only artillery combats are reported.

West of the Meuse the bombardment has continued with violence, in-

creasing in the course of the day on our sector of Hill 204, in the region of the Bols d'Avocourt and the Bols des

The bombardment was less violent,

In the Woevre there was a moderate

It is stated here to-day that the recen

lower elevation immediately north of

of Le Mort Homme behind the lir

lt is stated that the Grand extremel

The official statement follows:

Lively fighting continues on the British front near Armentieres and Arms. Near Givenchy-en-Gobelie there were hand grenade combats

about a mine crater in which the en

ny had obtained a temporary foot

South of the Somme German patrols

entered a position of the enemy, re-pulsed a counter attack and captured one officer and forty-five soldiers.

West of the Meuse (Verdun front) German troops entered French defen-

sive positions on the salient west of

by the enemy in consequence of the German fire. These positions were de-

Avoceurt, which had been evacuated

stroyed and abandoned, according to the plan. Southeast of Haucourt sev-

prisoners were taken. Repeated

eral French trenches were captured

attacks of the enemy against our posi-tion west of Le Mort Homme broke

East of the Meuse the artillery ac-

British biplane with French signs

tions were intense, especially during

was captured intact by us on the coast near the Dutch frontier. The inmates

escaped to neutral territory.

A German aerial squadron dropped

many bombs with success on the rail-roads in Niblette and Auve valleys

and also on the aeronautic station at

Twenty-six aeroplanes were shot

down by German aviators on the western front in April, according to

official figures given out here to-day The German losses last month amounted to twenty-two seroplanes.

3 AEROS BROUGHT DOWN

British Wreck One Machine, Dam

age Another, Lose One.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

port from British Headquarters in

France was issued to-night by the Of-

The enemy sprang mines last night near Neuville-St. Vaast and one to-day east of Albert without effecting

ny alteration in the situation.

opposite Hulluch and west of

artillery activity on the banks of the

To-day there was nothing to report

Yesterday, as the result of com

One machine was wrecked. The

bats in the air, we brought down two enemy machines behind the German

pilot of our aeroplane fired on the oc-cupants after landing, then returned safely to our lines. The other enemy

During the day one of our acro-planes was lost, being brought down in the enemy's lines.

machine was damaged.

artillery was less active

ficial Press Bureau:

usual.

LONDON, May 5 .- The following re-

down completely

French bombardment.

they held at the beginning of h, thus losing in a few days the re-of two months of costly offensive.

particularly

amount of artillery activity.

the rest of the front

Caurettes.

East of the Meuse and in the Woevre

vas intermittent artillery ac-The night was relatively calm on

# 4 MORE IRISH **REBELLEADERS** SHOT IN DUBLIN

William Pearse, Plunkett. O'Hanrahan and Daly Are Executed.

### TEN YEAR SENTENCES FOR FIFTEEN OTHERS

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex LONDON, May 5 .- The execution of four more Irish rebel leaders was of ficially announced to-day.

Joseph Plunkett, one of the signatories a Belfast paper to the "proclamation of the republic of Ireland'; Edward Daly, Michael O Hanrahan and William Pearse were shot in Dublin early this morning after being court-martialled and convicted of high treason. This made the number of those who have paid the penalty of death for

learned to-day. On Wednesday night a number of Sinn Fein prisoners were rought to the barracks from the coun until thousands were finally

cleared from the streets. ceated rushes Proons There were repeated rushes. Proops were called and held the crowns from the streets, while an Irish serseant in a stentorian voice advised them to drop their "dammed foolishness and go home."

This and the menace of 200 naked bay.

President of Ireland" melled the outbreak. A late despatch from Dublin to-night

states that the situation there was more yesterday, sniping having practi-

n an English prison in connection with william Pearse was a brother of Peter the revolt in Dublin, where he was are tested. A report has it that a relative of Sullivan in Dublin was closely affiliated with the Sinn Fein movement.

The Foreign Office to-day telegraphed to Dublin in quest of information regarding his arrest. The message was a brother of Peter I forces, and all necessary measures used the Peter Pearse, the "Fresident of the Irish duraters:

Liberty Hall to Be Selzed.

First, premises known as Liberty Hall, Beresford place (headquarters of the Irish Volunteers, now destroyed).

School, Rathfaruham, of which his

to Dublin in quest of information regarding his arrest. The message was sent upon intercession by Ambassador Page.

Sir Roger Casement will be tried within a few days probably in camera before three Judges. Sir Roger, who is perparing a property of the Line of the Line

lovernment agent. There is a movement on foot for the branch of his family and exercise of elemency in the cases of the mass of the insurgents. It is urged that they have an opportunity to en-list or falling this be interned until the war is over. Execution awaits those

# Rebel Munitions Destroyed.

One shot from a rebel rifle was the only disturbing element in Dublin during the last twenty-four hours. The Irish capital has been practically restored to who was shot to death by order of

military authorities to-day.

The police of Dublin have never enjoyed any too cordial cooperation on the part of the bulk of the populace, and even now their orders are obeyed only reluctantly. The soldiers, on the other hand, command the ungrudging respect of the civilians, and according to to-day's advices from Dublin they are instantly obeyed in all measures they see ht to take under the existing martial law, which gives the military authorities a wide scope of power.

Large quantities of dynamite have been discovered in cellars near the general post office, which was the rebels' the Nationalist leader, has received from his brother, Capt. William H. K. Redraffic regulations in the centre of the ity. Meanwhile the Lord Mayor and in reestablishing the municipal services and children. Sir Roger Casement pand organizing food supply. The lack secuted. Throw your arms away, of small currency and the closhing of the give you a hearty welcome. We banks are adding to the difficulties en-

# HOBSON DEFENDED.

# Shot Was Spy.

There was indignation yesterday among Irish Americans here who knew

spy for England and against the cause of Irish freedom, for which he had worked long and sacrificed as much as of the leaders. He visited this country in 1907 and again in 1914, when he worked to be below the beauty and below the beauty and the leaders. spoke at a Robert Emmet celebration at Accilian Hall. He came on this visit with Peter Pearse, the "President of Ireland," who was shot in the Tower on Wednesday. All who met him said he never would be a spy, he was not that kind of man.

Hobson was of about the same age as Pearse, 35, and was born a member of a wealthy family of the Protestant faith. When he was only a youth, however, he became devoted to the cause of Irish separation from England and gave up his family, money and position to work

He worked in the north of Ireland

How important was Hobson's part in the movement that culminated in the revolt is shown by the fact that he was editor of Irish Freedom, spoken of as the organ of the Irish Volunteers, which was suppressed a year ago, and that he with Pearse and Eoin MacNeil conceived the idea of organizing the Irish Volunteers. He also edited the Republic, a Belfast paper.

Strongholds and arrest their leaders and those of the Sinn Fein.

According to Mr. Ford's telegram complete plans for the paralyzing of these two revolutionary organizations were issued to the military authorities in Ireland, were read at a Dublin Corporation meeting and were published April 20 in the Dublin Independent. Four days later the revolt began.

Apparently the English did not trust the Irish police, for the orders say they

## IRISH HERE PROTEST.

Friends of Freedom Branch, Irishmen here met yesterday in protest who have paid the penalty of death for against the execution of the leaders of the revoit seven. Peter II. Pearse. Thomas J. Clarke and Thomas Mac. Donagh having been executed three days Donagh having been executed three days branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom. They also adopted resolutions denouncing the execution as "cold blooded meant an enslaved America; a disarmed America meant an enslaved America; a disarmed Interval Irish Republic and the Dublin report of the Friends of Irish Republic and the Dublin report of the Friends of Irish Republic and the Dublin report of the Irish Republic and the Irish Revoit was the same as that which made the 'embattled farmers' fire upon the British at Lexing-ton. America's liberties depended upon preventing the seizure of the Irish Revoit was the same as that which made the 'embattled farmers' fire upon the British at Lexing-ton. America's liberties depended upon preventing the seizure of the arms of America's liberties depended upon preventing the seizure of the Irish Republic.

mander in chief of the Sinn Felh rebels, still lies in prison badly wounded.

Fifteen other rebels, the official announcement of this morning's executions added, were sentenced to death, but the both still and the sentence of the sentence entences were commuted to ten years entences were commuted to ten years entences were commuted to ten years gerald. The new branch has a hundred members, all of whom are American

penal servitude. They are:
Thomas Bevan, Thomas Walsh, Finian
Lynch, Michael Mervyn, Dennis O'Callaghan, P. E. Sweeney, Patrick McNestry, Peter Clancy, William Tobin, George
Irvine, Jahn Doherty, J. J. Walsh, James
McLinn, J. J. Reid and John Williams.

Death Scutences Commuted.

"Another prisoner, John McGarry, was commuted from death to eight years,"

"Two others, Francis Fahey and Richard Davys, were sentenced to ten years.

The surrender of arms and the absence of leaders, who were on a peace this, the day of England's crime, we hall the young Irish republic and wish it godspeed."

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The surrender of arms and the absence of leaders, who were on a peace this, the day of England's crime, we hall the Chief Secretary's office, Dublin Castle, and signed by the Under Secretary and the general officer commanding the forces in the young Irish republic upon having the young trial officer commanding the forces in Irish castle of the young Irish republic upon having the young trial officer commanding the forces in Irish castle of the young Irish republic upon having the young Irish republic upon hav

# EXECUTED MEN LONG IN FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

a Sculptor.

tences was received calmly," says the bellion were not so well known here as those shot previously, although all had patrols will continuously visit all points.

James M. Sullivan, former American long been active in work house and the previously although all had patrols will continuously visit all points.

recovered from the nervous breakdown that beful him after his arrest.

Plans for Casement's Trial.

He will be charged under ordinary law with the crime of high treason and no novel procedure will be pursued in his case, it was learned to-day.

The Bishop of Dublin published a letter in this morning's papers urging that "martial law should not be too quickly withdrawn from Dublin." The Bishop asserts the danger is "much greater than the Government will admit and is by no means past." He aids that this is not a time for amnesties or pardon but for 'swift, stern punishment."

Bulgar Hobson, one of the chief rebel

He was a teacher of Gaelle in several schools and went about the south of Irish counting the ancient Gaelic tongue and traditions of the Irish republic." was headmaster), and in addition premises in list 5 D, see maps 3 and 4."

As further evidence that the English knew that a revolt was likely soon, Mr. Ford showed a copy of the Dublin Daily benefit of the proclamation of the "Irish republic." was the only one of the four case the danger is "much greater than the Government will admit and is by no means past." He aids that this is not a time for amnesties or pardon but for 'swift, stern punishment."

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Bulgar Hobson, one of the chief rebel had been commuted to three years imprisonment because of extenuating circumstances. Joseph Plunkett was of the Catholic branch of his family and was related to the Earl of Fingal. His father was a count of the Holy Roman Empire, a Nato en-tionalist leader and a director of the til the Irish Museum and National Gallery.

# redhanded shooting policemen 8 PLUNKETTS EXECUTED. Family Long Active in Movemen

to Free Ireland. -Joseph Plunkett, capital has been practically restored to complete calm and order. Further quantities of arms and ammunition taken from the rebels were destroyed by the Mrs. Bernard Broadbert of this city.

# Drunkenness has almost vanished from Dublin, due to the order closing saleons except between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All civilians must be sudgers at 7 30 clock of the control diera Fall.

the California near the gen-which was the rebels' his brother, Capt. William H. K. Redheadquarters until it was destroyed by mond, news of how the Irish soldiers in fire on the day of the quelling of the the trenches are affected by the rebel-revolt. This danger, added to the peril ion, The German soldiers in the trenches from tottering walls, resulted in foot opposite the Irish regiments put up signs ke the following:
"Irishmen in Ireland are in revolution.

fine the tall state build engaged English guns are firing on your wives and children. Sir Roger Casement persons food supply. The lack secuted. Throw your arms away. We in reply the Irish soldiers with mouth organs serenaded the Germans with Irish airs and "Rule Britannia."

### Many Here Doubt if Man Reported BORAH INDORSES SUN'S VIEW Has Editorial Incorporated in the

Congressional Record. Bulmer Hobson, one of the leaders in the Dublin uprising, at early despatches quoting a Dublin rumor that Hobson should Record The Sen's editorial arti-

# LANSING IS TOLD AT LE MORT HOMME

Irish Editor Here Says That They Called for Arrest of Sinn Feiners.

"THIS LED TO REVOLT" STILL FIGHT FOR HILL 304 FOUND BY SEARCHLIGHT

He worked in the north of Ireland organizing Dungamon clubs, branches of an organization whose mission was to invade Ulster, the home of opposition to home rule, and counteract the work of such men as Sir Edward Carson.

These clubs later affiliated with the Sim.

How important was Hobson's part in the provided in the residual property of the Irish Polymeters, seize their istrongholds and arrest their leaders and bardment which preceded the attack.

the Irish police, for the orders say they are to be confined to barracks under direction of the military and British sol-Denounce England in Forming diers to take charge of the situation.

Mr. Ford's telegram to the Secretary

> "Cause of the Irish revolt was the Iteland would mean an enslaved Ireland

Send you herewith evidence of the

Castle, and signed by the Under Secre-tary and the general officer commanding the forces in Ireland.

the forces in Ireland.

"First, the following persons to be placed under arrest: All members of the Sinn Fein National Council, the Central Executive Irish Sinn Fein Voluntial nty board, Irish Sinn Fein Vol-"Tublin metropolitan police and Hill 295, the summit of Le Mort Homme. Royal frish Constabulary forces in Dublin city will be confined to barracks French operations is greater than has

the competent been indicated by the official communi-order will be ques. The Germans, according to the in in their houses until such time | been thrown chosen from units of territorial forces Marlong been active in work for Irish free-dom.

and report every hour. The following premises will be occupied by adequate

Riot Caused by Butchers Secretly Withholding Meat.

BERLIN, via London, May 5 .- A mo at Charlottenburg last night charged two butcher shops and plundered them and then smashed the windows and dgns of several butter and meat shops.

The disorder was caused by the discovery that butchers were withholding r selling secretly at high prices meat high should have been sold to the poorer people holding meat cards. An-other cause was the insolence of the derks in the butter and meat shops The police are investigating the man-agement of the butcher shops and have arrested many of the butchers who have salted pork or made sausages of it dead of selling it fresh at a low p to the holders of eards.

# CURZON CAN'T SEE PEACE.

No Such Word in British Cabinet's Vocabulary, He Says.

LONDON, May 5 .- In an address de ivered at Caxton Hall to-night Lord 'urzon, Lord Privy Seal in the Coalition of an Cabinet, said that he had never heard

mace discussed in the Cabinet.
"I have heard many things discussed in the Cabinet," he said, "but one thing have never heard discussed is peace, is a word that in the present state of he war has been expunged from ou

Great as may be the cost in treasure sacrifice and life that may have to b

# U. S. MARINES LANDED.

id, we are prepared to pay it to the

### Go Ashore at Santo Dominge When Hostilities Start.

SANTO DOMINGO, May 5 .- American marines were landed here to-day from the converted cruiser Prairie when a We are Dominican gunboat bombarded the fort to day and hostilities began to over-th mouth throw President Jimenez. Several persons were killed and

> President Jimenez had ordered the overnor of Santo Domingo city to take arge of the forces under Gen. Ferrer The rural guards also have been placed command of authorities appointed by the chief executive.

### FRENCH OCCUPY GREEK TOWN. ATHENS, May 5 .- Great interest has

been excited in Greece by the occupa-tion by French troops of the Greek town of Florina. Floring is only eighteen miles south of Monastir, a strongly fortified town held by Bulgarian and German forces.

# DRIVE TEUTONS BACK ALLIED SHIPS BRING **DOWN 2 ZEPPELINS**

French Force Germans Behind One Destroyed Off Coast of Schleswig, the Other Near Salonica.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 5 .- The Admiralty to day issued the following statement:

Vice-Admiral De Robesk reports over the harbor was heavily fired on and hit by the fleet. The aircraft came down in a blaze near the mouth of the Vardar. There were no sur-

A despatch from Salonica states tha the Zeppelin was at a height of about 7,000 feet when searchlights located it over the centre of the town.

stantly blazed at the raider, which was surrounded by exploding missiles. The directed to answer questions by the aim of the guns was remarkably good. chairman of the commission. The French incendiary shells particu-their activities are a calamity," said Mr. larly interested the onlookers.

Accounts of how the deathblow was change of views given differ. One report has it that a from above. Another report says that a shell hit the steering gear, whereupon the aircraft dived 1,200 feet. The crew threw out ballast and the Zeppelin rose that logislative bodies are a menace and their activities a ditures or are you or were you ordered to make them?"

"Tresident Smith," he said, "the anarchist believes that logislative bodies are a menace and their activities a ditures or are you or were you ordered to make them?"

"To you personally favor such expenditures or are you ordered to make them?"

"If you personally favor such contribution on the submarine lem. again, but apparently the crew lost their "I am not drawing any line," said making them to a party you yourself building of steamships for his countries.

President Smith, "and I don't know what oppose?" again, but apparently the crew lost their Meuse continued with increasing vio-ce to-day in the sectors of Hill 304, Bols d'Avocourt and the Bols des lights, and steered toward the sea, making a broadside target for the war-Caurettes. There was a continuous bom- ships, to whom the cour de grace was doubtless due. Nevertheless it is likely th that the airship was already hopelessly in answer to a question by Counsel Folk

om Salonica and about two miles in-nd. The residents of Salonica were excited and jubilant over the destruction of the airship, as they had lived crats, weeks in nightly dread of bombs.

# Caught by Searchlight.

It was officially announced to-day that a vessel of the British light cruiser equadron off the Schleswig coast destroved a Zeppelin vesterday. espatch from Paris quotes the War Office's announcement of the destruction of a Zeppelin near Salonica. The statement says:

On the night of May 4-5, about 2 pelin fell in flames at the mouth of the Vardar.

The Admiralty states that the The Germans, according to the manden in Chief of the Grand Fleet has action published here, have now brown back on the northwest side the Zeppelin yesterday were the Galatia

### ZEPPELIN BURNED.

1.-20 Destroyed by Norwegian Sol- Chattaneoga and St. Louis Railway largely controlled transportation mat-

FRENCH LOSE TRENCHES. COPENHAGEN. May 5 .- When the wrecked Zeppelin L-20 at Stavanger be-

west front in April, and in addition ten machines were brought down by anti-aircraft guns, making a total of thirty-six allied aeropianes brought down on this front within the month. In the day, moving very slowly and at a low me period the Germans lost twenty- altitude, apparently greatly damaged.

## AIR AND SEA ATTACK ON ITALY BY AUSTRIA

Raid on Ravenna-Torpedo Boats and Destroyers in Battle.

VIENNA, via London, May 5 .- An Aus trian air squadron on May 3 attacked the barracks and other buildings at Ravenna, Italy, and escaped unharmed after doing damage, according to the official Austro-Hungarian statement The statement is as follows:

On the afternoon of May 3 an Austro-Hungarian naval air squadror bombarded with good effect the bar racks, sulphur factory and a rail roal station at Ravenna. I and the railroad station. The aeroplanes were shelled heavily by two batteries of anti-aircraft guns, but returned unharmed.

At the same time a reconnoitring squadron of torpedo boats met four of the enemy's destroyers southwest of the mouth of the Po. A combat at of the mouth of the Po. A combat at long range ensued, but it was without effect, as the superior speed of the e einy's warships did not permit approach to them. Several aeroplanes joined the combat and fired with machine guns at the enemy's ships.

### AEROPLANE SET AFIRE. four Austriana in Machine Killed by Italians.

VIENNA, via London, May 5 .- Th War Office issued the following statement to-day regarding operations on the talian front: Operation of the enemy's artillery

was more active against the Tolmino bridgehead in the district of Flitch and several sectors of the Corinthian nt. There were artillery engagements along the Tyrol border. Fight-ing is taking place on the Adamello ridge between Stabbel and Gornodi Kavento. In the night an enemy airship

crossed our lines at the mouth of the Wippach, dropped bombs and con-tinued its raid northward in the Indria Valley to Laibach and Sallach. On its return our artillery and aviators at-tacked the airship, which took fire. The airship eventually fell to the ground near the Goritz drill grounds. The four occupants were dead. Austro-Hungarian aviators dropped

a number of bombs on the Italian barfighting in the air returned unharmed.

# COURT WILL BE ASKED TO MAKE RAILWAY HEAD TALK FROM THE CAUCASUS

President Smith of the Louisville and Nashville Refuses to Tell Whether Line Contributed to Campaign Funds.

Washington, May 5.—The Interstate Commerce Commission will institute proceedings in the Supreme Court in the District of Columbia to compel Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, to answer questions propounded to him by Chief Coursel Folk yesterday, President Smith, on advice of counsel, refused to answer scores of questions, and to-day he folscores of questions, and to-day he fol-

Numerous guns ashore and affoat in-President Smith would be taken into court, the witness having remained re-calcitrant despite the fact that he was

> Smith to-day in the course of an ex-Counsel Folk took exception to this time with your directors as to the policy of absence, said Sweden was tredeckaration.
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> "President Smith," he said, "the anpurposes?"
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> United States in the war. All of Sa

### the anarchist believes." Against Majority Rule.

rippled.

The wreckage lies about fifteen miles to get around majority rule.

This gave President Smith a good

start and he called on his secretary for some documents. The secretary dug down into a big old fashioned leather down into a big old fashioned leather portmanteau and brought forth a bulky manuscript and handed it to President Smith. Mr. Smith smiled at Chairman for campaign purposes?" Myers, then at Counsel Folk, adjusted t was an essay on government in which

reference was made to the "fatal modern democracy," "democracy strives against its fate" and "capital in the hands of Meanwhile H. L. Stone, general coun-el of the Louisville and Nashaille; E. Jouett, his associate, and Chief Coun- way, said to-day! sei Folk and his associates held a series of conferences and reached several agreements to permit President Smith to

### ters in certain Southern States.

Friendly to Feeders, gan to roll in a strong wind the military authorities destroyed it. Soldiers at a distance of sixty yards opened fire upon the big gasbag, which exploded and burned fiercely.

He described competitive methods of the Louisville and Nashville to get business and said it was the policy of the road to encourage steamboat companies and to sustain friendly relations with them, as they acted as "feeders" for the summing that the reported confer-

questions intended to show that the as the agreement made between August Louisville and Nashville had put the tus and Anthony to divide the Roman mingham and Gulf Railroad and world between them after Pharsaia."

# FIRST OF WOUNDED AT KUT EXCHANGED

Parties of Turks and British | Russian War Office: Also Bury Dead Under Agreement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SIN onnon, May 5 .- The War Office gave ut the following statement to-night with regard to the situation in Mesopotamia; Information has been received from Gen. Sir Percy Lake to the effect that he first batch of wounded from Kutel-Amara, whileh reached the British headquarters of the Tigris corps on Wednesday, is composed of three Brit-ish officers and 173 Indians.

On Wednesday parties of Turks were sent out under the white flag from the Beltassa area on the right bank of the Tigris to bury their dead. Mutual agreements for this purpose had been made, as since April 17 fighting in this

The following message was received from Gen. Joffre:

"The French army followed with admiration the heroic defence of garrison of Kut-el-Amara, a def which nothing could break during the siege of 154 days except the complete exhaustion of resources. It followed with the same feelings the brilliant efforts of the relief column in the face of the most unfavorable condition of the country, the climate and the difficulty of obtaining supplies. I beg you to be so good as to convey these sentiments to the officer commanding the troops in Mesopotamia."

The following reply has been de spatched to Gen. Joffre: "Please accept our most grateful thanks for your sympathetic message, which was at once conveyed to the troops in Mesopotamia. They will be cheered and encouraged by the

ance of the admiration of the great army which under your leadership for

many weeks has broken the enemy's

most powerful efforts to reach Ver

### Italian Piters and Gunners Break Up teroplane Raid.

Special ( Desputch to THE SIN.
ROME, M. v. 5.—The Italian War Office issued the following statement today :

tillery action. Our fire was intensified in the zone between Toblach and In-nichen in the upper Drava Valley. The enemy dropped four bombs on Limone, on Lake Garda. No one was-hurt and no damage was done. Our anti-aircraft artillery and aeroplanes repulsed an attempted enemy air raid.

Kniser's Son May Join Turk Army Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. ROME. May 5.—The correspondent of THE SUN is informed through diplo-matic circles that one of the Katser's sons will shortly be sent to Constanti-nople to be attached to the Turkish

scores of questions, and to-day he followed the same course.

The questions relate to campaign contributions and financial transactions of the railroad and also to the extent and manner in which it is alleged to have dominated transportation matters in its territory.

At the conclusion of to-day's proceedings Chief Coursel Folk appropried that the Department has not in its possession, the Coursel Smith, and I have never heard anything further concerning the matter.

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were asked which the commission will try to compel President Smith to answer through court proceedings:

Russia in fact was optimist outcome of the war.

Ira Nelson Morris, American Nelson N through court proceedings:
"Have you consultations from time to to Sweden, here for a two m

"Do you favor giving to political par- men. He says Norway ties a large portion of your stockholders'

political preference as to a line of policy as to make these contributions to Republicans in Republican districts and Democratis in Democratic districts?"

"Can you tell the commission where the line is to be drawn as to the amount of funds to be diverted from the railroad for campaign purposes?"

to Germany, brought back the body his wife, who died in Berlin and pressed a desire to be buried in Havy He brings his five children, ranging age from 7 to 15 years. He will for Havana next week.

Jonathan E. Shahbaz, American for campaign purposes?"

### HARRISON'S DEFENCE.

President of Southern Railway Quotas Classics in Commerce Case. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Rail-

"I note a report in the newspapers nces and reached several to permit President Smith to manuscript in the record, by Mr. M. H. Smith, president of the and the Phaeton. The Zeppelin was apparently employed in scouting duty when destroyed by the gunfire of these vestend:

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"Assuming that the reported conference was held in 1896, it has about as flroad. Chief Counsel Folk asked a series of much relation to actual conditions to-day

# RUSSIANS REPORT GAIN.

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There was an exchange of fire on the liwing front. On the sector south of Korevo the violence of the artiflery combat diminshed in the night of May 4. The enemy delivered violent artillery fire on the Oginski Canal, especially in the region of Valisteine, Southeast of Olyka station our troops are making. Southeast of Olyka station out troops are making progress and have established themselves in the ground occupied. Enemy counter attacks supported by violent are failed to succed, as also did strong anany attacks, shielded by gusts of enemy attacks, shielded by gusts of fire on our trenches in the region of the Tarnopol-Pezerna Railway.

# RUSSIANS NEARING ERZINGAN

Invade Turkish Trenches and Bayonet Sultan's Troops. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PETROGRAD, May 5 .- The Russian army n Armenia is steadily winning ground in the direction of Erzingan, 100 miles west of Erzerum, according to the offi-cial statement, which says: in the Caucasus region at Baiburt

the Turks were repulsed. Near Erzingan we invaded the enemy trenches and bayoneted the Turks, taking some prisoners. Near Bitlis the Turks were repulsed. Austrians Capture 100 Russians.

Vienna, via London, May 5. Th Austro-Hungarian War Office issued th following statement to-day: On the Russian front southwest of Tarnapol our reconnecting troops captured one Russian officer and 100 soldiers. Artillery duels occurred at

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# What Smith Balked On. Here are some of the questions which were asked which the commission will Russia in fact. at Petrograd, who arrived by the

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# SOUKHOMLINOFF IN PRISON

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These despatches gave his name as Bulgar Hobson.

Hobson, these friends say, was the last man in the world who would turn